600,000 101.40 25,000 101.17

5,000 101,8750 to 100,8750

400,000 101.18 to 101.63

610.000 101 to 101.68

120,000 101.26 to 101.56

100,000 101.10 to 101.55

1,800,000 101,375 to 101,75

125,000 100.51 to 101.51

20,000 101.375

30,000 101,756

250,000 101.04

100,000 101.10

Entire Issue of \$65,000,000 Is Bid In at 101.45.

BEST PRICE SINCE 1909

Purchasers Will Pay \$942,-500 Premium-Morgan Firm Out of It.

CLOSEST COMPETITION YET

Mitchel and Prendergast Happy Over Successful Sale-"Good

Over Successful Sale—"Good
Opening," Says Mayor.

The entire \$65,000,000 issue of \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\) percent. New York city bonds goes to Kuhm.
Loob & Co. and William A. Read & Co., bankers, at 101.45, the best rice the city has obtained for its securities since March \$, 1909.

The syndicate won the award yesterday in the closest competition among bidders the city has ever known. No one else submitted an "all or none" offer, but among the 222 applicants there were 147, the average of whose bids for the full amount, \$55,000,000, was 101.446.

The syndicate's marsin was only four mills on \$100, or four cents on \$1,000. It was such a close squeeze that Competroller Prendergast's accountants were unable to give him positive information until they cheeked up the last decimal at 10:30 o'clock last night.

The issue was oversubscribed by \$125, 187,350, the total of bids received being \$193,187,350. The yield of the bonds will be 4.18 per cent, the lowest the city has had to pay since the \$50,000,000 issue of 1910, on which the yield was 4.155. Last year the income basis was 4.49.

The syndicate will pay to the city a premium of \$942,500. Its total bid was enly \$2,387,63 more than the offering of the 147 bidders in the unsuccessful group. In 1911 J. P. Morgan & Co. missed getting the \$60,000,000 issue of 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) per gentle with the high price," Compl. The syndicate will pay to the city a premium of \$942,500. Its total bid was enly \$2,387,63 more than the offering of the 147 bidders in the unsuccessful group. In 1911 J. P. Morgan & Co. missed getting the \$60,000,000 issue of 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) per gentle were many offerings from foreign bankers.

"The city officials are all very much gratified with the high price," Computolic Prendergast said last night. "Although the quotations for the last few days have indicated a price in this relighborhood it is a better figure than the city had reason to look for when the rate of \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\) was fixed only two weeks ago.

We alf feel happy, especially because it is th

age price obtained for the \$10,000,000 issue was 101.57. The sal also was a great improvement on last year's, which took piace on May 20, when anancial conditions were decidedly adver e. Although the interest rate was then 4½ per cent. the \$45,000,000 of bonds brought an average price of only 100.137, with the number of bidders 476, as against resterday's 232.

Mayor Mitchel, who according to custom opened the first bid, said when he heard what the probable price would be: "The sale was splendidly successful and very gratifying. It shows the strength of the city's credit and proves the Comptroller's wisdom in reducing the interest rate from 4½ to 4¼. It is a good opening for this administration."

Some of the bidders follow:

& Co., ch & Co., & Co., 7,000,000 101.09 to 101.45

25,000 101

100,000 101.20

America,

25,000 100.25 to 101 155,000 100.53 to 101.17

SPECIAL NOTICE. 60,000 101.277 1,000,000 101.04 to 102.10

& Co.

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York Steiner, New

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It relieves painful, smarting, tender, nervous leet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new since feel casy. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous, swollen, fred, aching feet. Always use it to Break in New Shoes. Try it today. Soid everywhere, 25 ts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

2,000,000 101.07

17,500 100.01

FIRE DESTROYS MRS. P. F. COLLIER'S \$100,000 HOME ON LONG ISLAND; FINE PAINTINGS LOST



Mrs. P. F. Collier's Handsome Southampton, L. I., Home Which Was Burned Yesterday

Long Island Country Homes

Six country homes of New Yorkers

on Long Island have been destroyed

by fire in the last tweive months.

Home of Henry P. Davison of J.

P. Morgan & Co., at Peacock Point,

Glen Cove, L. I., burned April 2,

Home of Mrs. William K. Vander-

bilt, Jr., between Jericho and West-bury, L. I., burned February 18, 1914;

loss on building, \$200,000, and on con-

tents, \$500,000, making a total of

Home of Mrs. Jessica Taylor,

daughter of James R. Keene, at Ced-

arhurst, L. I., burned April 3, 1914;

loss on building, \$250,000, and on con

tents. \$250,000, making a total of

Home of Paul D. Cravath, at Lo-

Home of Mrs Peter Fenelon Col-

cust Valley, L. I., burned April 14,

lier, at Southampton, L. I., burned April 15, 1914; loss on building, \$50,-000, and on contents, \$50,000, making

Home of Stephen H. Burgoyne, at Great Neck, L. I., burned April 15,

Millions Lost by Fires in

Here is the list:

1913; loss, \$100,000

1914; loss, \$200,000.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., April 15 .- The ountry home of Mrs. Peter Fenelon stroyed by fire early this afternoon. The louse was valued at \$50,000 and the contents at as much more.

The house was a large frame structure on Hill street. Workmen were in the building at the time making extensive alterations before its owner should occupy it for the coming season. Mrs. Collier was still at her home at 29 Fifth avenue and there were no servants in the

The fire is said to have been caused by the explosion of a can of gasolene which had been placed behind the range n the kitchen. It is believed that the workmen had been using the range for heating coffee for their lunch. Just what caused the explosion of the gasolene is

Five of the men were in the kitcher when the gamolene exploded at 12:05 o'clock. The burning fluid scattered over the room and the men ran for their lives, eaving coats and tools behind. Two or three, shut off from the door, jumped through windows, taking the sash with them. Other workmen in other parts of the house got out only in time without waiting to save their own belongings or any of the furnishings. The men had been paid off this morning and most of them lost their pay envelopes, which they when the firemen got to the house there ad left in their coats.

BILLS AT PROCTOR HOUSES.

Changed To-day.

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, com-

mencing to-day and for the remainder of the week, a complete change of motion

Men," a Lubin feature, will be shown for

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was no possibility of saving anything.

its The garage near the house was saved.

Pavlowa's Farewell Dance.

"Amarilla" has been chosen as the formance on Saturday night. A double set of divertissements, sixteen in all, will pictures will be given. "The Daughters of follow "Amarilla."

\$30,000 in Laces Burn

the first time in this city. Other features will be a humorous animal motion play, "Wild Animals at Large," and the kinemacolor picture, "Lapland and the North." At Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre Nadler, dealers in laces, shams and com-forters, last night to the extent of \$30,000. The stock of the Invincible Waist Comduction of "California." Among others on the bill will be the Three Duballs and pany on the third floor was damaged by Three alarms were needed before remainder of this week Ameta, the mirror dancer, will head the bill, with Ralph

son; Meyer Harris and company in "The LA FARGE ESTATE INSOLVENT. End of the World" and others.

architects to design the house at South-

at Wickatunk, N. J., to her son, Robert

J. Collier. The building was of Colonial

nishings consisted of antique pieces which

cannot be replaced. There were Chippen

installation of an Italan fountain re

GREAT NECK, L. I., April 15 .- The home

Collier and presented to his mother.

Maxfield Parrish.

power to dispose of the net estate among

NORMAN GAYNOR WEDS TO-DAY. JUSTICE LETS GRAFT

Betsy Page of Virginia. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The license for

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The license for the wedding of Norman J. Gaynor of New York, son of the late Mayor Gaynor, and Miss Betsy Page, daughter of the Rev. Frank Page of Fairfax Courthouse, Va., and a niece of Thomas Nelson Page, novelist and Ambassador to Italy, was issued to Mr. Gaynor at Fairfax Court-bouse this morning. Twelve Men Hearing Suffolk

issued to Mr. Gaynor at Fairfax Courthouse this morning.
Mr. Gaynor was accompanied by Dr. Page. The wedding will be celebrated to-morrow in the historic parsonage of Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax Courthouse, of which Miss Page's father is rector. A reception will be held at the parsonage.

BREAD DEPOT TO CLOSE SOON. t Will Reopen to Accommodate the

Hungry Next Winter. Eighteen hundred loaves of bread were distributed vesterday from the free bread them out on a day of fair weather. If anything, the rain increased the crowd tine had manufactured a raincoat by making a hole in the middle of a news-paper and putting his head through it.

It was the opinion of Robert Kamber, who founded the bread depot, and others nterested in the philanthropy, yesterday that the bread station will be closed within a short time and reopened next winter. It is believed that the money contributed in a plot of six acres. It was far enough away from neighboring houses so that the fund will best serve the poor and they were not endangered. The estate of James L. Breese adjoins Mrs. Collier's the pinch of poverty is felt the hardest. Mrs. Collier last year commissioned

architects to design the house at South-ampton after turning over her old home FACTS ON NAPOLEON FOR MEDAL ASPIRANTS

dale chairs, Florentine mantels, a collec-Great General's Life Summed tion of porcelains and many original Up to Guide Pupils in paintings by Frederic Remington and "Sun" Contest. One of the alterations which the work men were making in the place was the

As a guide for the thousands of boys cently brought from abroad by Robert J. and girls in the Greater New York schools trial of the Suffolk Contracting Compa who will compete with essays on Napoleon in regard to the Patchogue-Coram res Stephen H. Burgoyne at Great Neck for sixty-nine gold, silver and bronze One and all swore that the least

The furnishings included many Colonial pieces of historic value. These were destroyed as were several heirlooms of the diffice he erected on them, though altered Burgoyne family brought from England.

Mr. Burgoyne is a great-grandson fo Gen.

Burgoyne.

The loss is placed at about \$30,000.

And repaired, still retains its identity. The places. In most places, they said, the stones were more than two and one-hall completely, and the ruins of society were without form and void. From this chaos Vapoleon painfully gathered the substan-

> s it too sweeping? Did Napoleon's re-orms work great good for humanity and are they lasting to-day? Prof. Sloane con-

marriage a solid institution [Question: How about his own divorce and its moral effect?] and reestablished parental au-thority. In civil society he rethority. In civil society he re-stored the right of property.

The finances he reformed by an equitable Farge's secretary, Miss Grace Barnes, who was appointed his executrix with power to dispose of the net extent of the comparable to that devised by Alexander Hamilton for the United States."

Prof. Sloane adds that ystem of taxation and by the establish

Prof. Sloane adds that in one respect Napoleon failed miserably—in curbing his own ambition; and that this failure impaired many of his accomplishments for France and the world. Against these consketch: the Four Musical Kings, Gorman and West in a musical sketch and others.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theare day to the fund started by Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith for the widow of Dalbeanie and company, Mr. and Mrs. Detective Joseph Guarnieri, who was shot Mark Murphy in a comedy, "The Coal and killed in the performance of his duty Strike"; Harry Jolson, brother of Al Joi-

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FRAME

in Court. TIRED OF BEING LOCKED UP

JURY GO TO MOVIES

Road Cases Make Plea

Cobblestones Big as Man's Head Found in Thoroughfare. Say Witnesses.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 15 .- Mercy the unstrained variety dropped like the gentle rain, more gently in fact. Yes Instead of having the jurymen now ting in the road graft cases sent to hotel and locked up for the night he mitted them to go to the movies and witnesses began to testify about fications, sand, gravel, cobblestones. dressing and all the other things that make country roads uninteresting.

The jurymen, under guard of deputy sheriffs, had been locked up two nights. Every one of them movie fan, and this being the night wher Riverhead gets its films they must to the show. Therefore the last wit ness for the prosecution having berheard and court adjourned they united in a request to be taken to the theatre

"I'm afraid, gentlemen," said Justin Kapper, "you'll need a boat to get ver far this evening," but he granted the request. The jurors attended under guard rain or no rain, and stayed until all the horse thieves were hanged, the Indian shot and the white haired boy of plains was restored to the arms of school teacher with whom he was in love

Witnesses had testified all day at

was burned to-night. The house, a three-story frame building, was almost entirely printed below an extract from William destroyed within twenty minutes after the fire was discovered. Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne and three servants had difficulty in escaping from the building.

The house was on the shore of the Sound near Elm Point. Nearby is the home of August Wineburgh. This was saved by the work of the firemen.

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To house was on the shore of the termine whether or not the French Employment of those who built the road and of tho The contract called for a roadbed s

tial materials of a new structure, and out of these reconstructed the family, the State and the church."

Right there, boys and girls, is something to look into. Was Napoleon's reconstruction of family, church and State a wise one? Is Prof. Sloane's statement fair or teen and one-half feet. These finding that the contract called for a road sixteen feet wide. The witnesse: said it never reached that wide and at one point narrowed down to this time, sweeping? Did Napoleon's reconstruction of the contract called for a roadbed so inches deep. The witnesses said the dent ran from one and one-half inches. The contract called for a roadbed so inches deep. The witnesses said the dent ran from one and one-half inches the contract called for a roadbed so inches deep. The witnesses said the dent ran from one and one-half inches the contract called for a roadbed so inches deep. The witnesses said the dent ran from one and one-half inches the contract called for a road sixteen for the contract called for a road were made in fifty-five different place



New "mixtures" for youths. Lots of mighty handsome imported cloths among our youths' suits this Spring.

Made in five different models—some with soft rolling lapels, some snug-fitting with soft front coats, some with patch pockets.

Youths' suits, \$16 to \$32. Sizes 32 to 35 chest.

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ROGERS PEET COMPANY, Three Broadway Stores

Warren St. 13th St.

PROPOSALS.

of the buildings are 30 feet by feet and the other is some at The substructures or founds. The substructures or founds the substructures or founds and the substructures of founds and the substructures. The work is located in Phillipstown. Putnam County, as Yorktown and Mt. Fleasant. County, New York.

At the above place and time be publicly opened and reaccontaining information for later tract drawings can be obtained address, at the office of the adepositing the sum of ten dancash or its equivalent for substructure drawings can be obtained address.

CHARLES REAUSS CHARLES STRAUSS CHARLES N. CHADD JOHN F. CALVIN.

Commissioners of the Board of W. HRUCE COME.

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